Capt. Hancook is in from Phonix attending to some land office business. The Wilcor public school opened with an attendance of 50 children. Registration will close Ocether 15th. Go to the nearest Justice of Peace and

write your name. Leave of absence for fifteen days, to mind he returned in about five minutes take effect about September 15th, has only to find the bulk of his ther-

Jimmy Brown with his famous St. Louis Keg Beer sull holds the fort at the Park. He is prepared to meet the rush, so be prepared to meet him. He searcely has the best beer on the grounds,

The entire tax for Pima County, as shown by the duplicate assessment com-pleted by Clerk Suyder to-day, amounts

There is no assessment for the Work-men in this jurisdiction for the month of September. The order is among the most healthy of its kind in the United

States and truly none are more pros-There will be services at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor, M. M. Hitchcock. The Sunday-school will meet at 12 m. All are kindly and cor-dially invited to attend these services.

The Executive Committee of the Tuo son Republican Club have designated the hours for holding the primaries on Monday next from 10 s. m. to 5 p. m. The polling place will be at the head-quarters of the Republican club.

The Republican club list now centains nearly 200 names and it is confidential ly expected that it will swell up to 500 before another week goes by. The republicans mean business this campaign and are putting their shoulders to the wheel with a win.

Every man who cast his vote against the endorsement of President Cleveland, has the word "Dennis" set against his name in Washington, and Dennis Heredon and Dennis Hughes will discover this in the sweet bye and bye, -Gazette

Lieutenant T. S. McCaleb, 9th Infan try, acting engineer officer, has been in structed to proceed to San Carles, A. T. verbal instructions given him,

Mr. McDowell K. Price in company with Mr. R. Rainsbury intend to open a commission house in this city. They purpose to handle goods in bulk and on commission. They anticipate doing a

J. B. Blackwell, an old pioneer of the territory and at one time a well known Indian fighter, fell from the balcony of the Commercial Hotel in Phenix on Saturday last and was killed. He was 75 years of age and a native of Tenne-

John Keating, a well known cattleman of the Ban Simon, was shot in the back at Stien's Peak on Friday last by Dick Dickey, a cowboy. Mr. Keating

The Republican Club headquarters have been handsomely decorated by Mr. Stiffel. Old Glory with her grand old stripes and stars are everywhere tastily and artistically draped. The table is supplied with an abundance of reading

office with an apple yesterday from the Crittenden orchard of Messrs. Richardson & Gormley that measured 14114 inches in circumference. It was a mag-nificient specimen, solid to the core, well flavored and excellent esting. The beauty of it is, said Mr. Lake, there are plenty more of the same sort where that

The Republican County Convention of Yavapai met Baturday and nominated the following ticket, J. M. W. Moore, councilmen; Frank Rhodes, E. H. Witherell, Frank Rodgers, D. M. Martin and A. T. Brown for the legislature; W. O. O'Neill, sheriff: T. J. Butler, treasurer; Chas. A. Keis, recorder: John Howard, district attorney, W. H. MoGrew, probate judge,

There will be a grand display of fireworks at the Park to-night with a baloop ascension that should be witnessed by ten thousand people. Preparations for seating an immense crowd have been made and this will undoubtedly be tak-en savantage of as a baloon ascen-sion in Tueson is a novel feature not often witnessed hereabouts. The advice is go early and secure a comfortable

The following is the Grand Jury which was sworp in to-day for the September term: H. S. Stevens (foreman); F. M. Berryman, A. J. Davidson, C.C. Watson, Lyman A. Smith, Chris Christensen, Thos. Driscoll, R. C. Wood, H. E. Banes J. McEllictt, C. H. Light, T. J. Jeffords, Pierce Ford, C. F. Groff, R. A. Johnson

Herman Harris; Tressurer, John Berry-

It is again rumored that the Southern Pacific company have definately determined on changing their track so as to cross the Gila River at Gila Bend and run from there through the fertile sec- the American Mest Company, will be Phenix, and utalize the present Marioont Deming, New Mexico. It will have a pa and Phenix railroad as an entiet to capital of \$25,000,000. Mr. J. H. Flagler their original main lines. The change of the Standard Oil and Cotton Seed will give them over one hundred miles. Trust companies will be its president, of cultivated country in place of an al- with Col. Bob Ingersol as counsel. Ex-

sonians every day life; he would just as soon think of doing without his morning cocktail as without his class of vichy which he knows to be both healthy and invigorating. Its properties are firstinvigorating. Its properties are first-class. It is prepared directly under the supervision of Dr. Martin himself or his

Mr. W. T. Lake the well-known Harshaw and Crittenden merchant has been in the city for the past two days with his two young sons. He reports the new Crittenden smelter plant as on the ground and will be up and in operation within the next two weeks. The plant is new and is especially scapted to the reduction of lead and silver ores. The reduction of lead and silver ores. The Gulf Coast Company operating these smelters is exceedingly popular thereabouts. They are "gilt edged" and the people know it. Mattern in Harshaw are likewise presperous, the concentrating plant is in constant operation and is proving a money making institution to its fortunate owner. Mr. Cheney, About 35 mea are employed at the Trench and America mines and the output is satisfactory. The camp ships regularly it car loads of ore per month. The two hotels in the town are prospering. Mr. Pryer keeps the East and Mrs. Gittens the West End Hotel. The later hotel is famous for its good cheer and is always revealed. In fact these is no better piece is the cometry.

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Mr. N. H. Frohliebstein, of Mobile, Ala, writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave me instant relief and antirely cured me and I have not been affilied since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good are hereby notified to meet at the above and animals. By order of the 9th instant. All those taking part in the round up must provide for themselves and animals. By order of the 9th instant. All those taking part in the round up must provide for themselves and animals. By order of the provided to the pr

J. H. Campbell brings a good report from the Salero camp and is enthusiast-to over the outlook there. He says the Salero company is now cross-cutting and that the mine is showing up splendidly. The recent strike made in

sun intending to permit it to remain but a the Senate was resterated few moments, but allowing it to slip his Mr. Holman seemed to have arrived mind be returned in about five minutes at a conclusion in harmony with those been granted let Lieutenant F. H. Mills, mometer burst into atoms. The thernometer registered but 130 and as it was over 140 in the sun the glass had jects he fears will prove unattainable by the ordinary methods of repeal and

The town is full of hard cases and scarcely a night passes that depreda-tions of some character or other are not to suspend all laws touching the displeted by Clerk Snyder to-day, amounts to \$110,574,76.

Nathan Stener, recently re-enlisted at Fort Lowell, has been assigned to Troop G. Fourth Cavalry, and ordered to proceed to the station of his troop—Fort Bowis A. T.

In the feast petry thieves enter their houses and carry off whatever there is available. There is no possible way to catch these depredators and the town is liable to be infested with them during the continuance of the feast, but lation affecting such lands shall be disposed of the United States shall be disposed of only under and according to the provise their houses and carry off whatever their houses and carry off the United States shall be disposed of only under and according to the provise their houses and carry off whatever their houses are their houses and carry of the United States shall be only of the United States shall be only of the United States shall be only of the United States shall in a harry.

passed off quietly to-day and to the eminent satisfaction of republicans generally. There were two tickets in the Richard Starr had been evase I and W. H. do so. That during and after the pen-Lucas and Edward Bridwell substituted dency of measures now before Congress instead. While the figures cannot be relative to railroad grant forfeitures no given as the CITIZEN goes to press with the polls still open, it is plainly evident that the amended toket will be elected overed by the grants, nor shall this proby fully two to one as against the other. At 4 p. m. 191 votes had been polled, The polls close at 5 p. m.

Nogales people take the cake. As a general thing they are as full of curiosity as a politician is of wind. A few days ago officers were expected to arrive from Sonors with a prisoner and long before train time the vicinity of the depot presented the appearance of a camp meet-ing ground. When the officers got off the train and started for the Mexican jail the growd started pell mell and soted more like a lot of lunatics than same people. Some got tangled in wire fences, others in old wagons and carts and some blindly dashed against houses and pack burros that stood in their way logales Herald.

The old grandmother has again been dispensing her goodness and sent a let-ter to her grand son Col. Durr, containing two extra fine Swiss cheese, one of which weighed 300 and the other 600 for the purpose of making certain sur which weighed 300 and the other 600 veys on public lands, in accordance with pounds. She also sent an extra amount of fine cask and boxed goods to wash them down with, including whiskies, wines and bitters. This is the right kind of a grand mother to have. If the Star man had one of the same kind it would help him pay his bills and be of good cheer whether the democratic vate rights in every public land State abool keeps or not, Warum Darum,

The board of officers detailed to select the site for the new post at San Carlos, passed through here Monday evening en route to Los Angeles. No particular point has been definately selected for the location of the post but it is rumored that Gilson's ranch, about eight miles

pension of work on every line of uncom-pleted land grant railroad. The Com-missioner, in the report which he will new post will be located. While the ap- this bill, should emphatically disapprove propriation for the purpose of building a post at or near San Carlos Agency has although dangerously wounded is ex-pected to recover.

The Republican Club headquarters the matter is in such shape as to leave no doubt that the appropriation will be

made in the near fature. - Stockman. Mr. Wm. Reid, the irrepressible Opers manager, goes to Tombetone to-night, accompanied by the entire Zarzuela matter, giving the general news of the Country and much information on the tarriff and kindred subjects. It is a good place to pass a pleasant hour,

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office with an apple vesterday from the Opera Troupe that recently have been the most beautiful little things on the stage. Mr. Reid is a thorough manager and the troupe he handles will prove a winning card wherever they go. The CITISEN will venture the assertion that Tombstone never before enjoyed so grand a treat as the one soon to be placed before them. The CITIZEN bespeaks for Mr. Reid and his troupe an enthusi-

astic reception as they deserve it. Mr. Earll H. Webb, whose announcebefore the people, is a young lawyer of bright promise, careful and painstaking, upright and conscientious, and well ln the line of estables and appetizers versed in the duties of the office he asmen they can put forward. They anticipate by this means to poll their full
strength. The office of Probate Judge
The Col. keeps his grandmother in
strength it the County SuperintenThe Col. keeps his grandmother in
sert in their party platforms a resolution instruction their representatives of

carries with it the County Superintendency of the Public Schools, which in itself, is an important office and should be held by a man of experience in the art of teashing. In this branch Mr. Webb are all the transfer of the profession of the state of t excells having followed the profession of a teacher for several years. If elected he will make a practical and efficient county officer.

The dead body of an American was found recently near Santa Ana Lorora The indications showed that the man had been foully murdered and then robbed of a large sum of money. Af-Becretary.

The young Republicans have formed a club and are going to show what they can and will do when they arrive at manhoods voting age. Already they have a lot of members and have elected their officers and levied assessments in good shape. President, Jean Drake; vicepresident, James Keane; Secretary Harman Harris: Treasurer, John Berry-Harman Harris: Treasurer, John Berry man. Their role of membership can be found in the headquarters of the Tueson belt on his person containing a large Republican club, which will also be sum in addition to the amount he carried in a pair of blankets ued on behind the saddle. Several arrests have been made but it is thought that the guilty parties have not yet been caught.

A mammoth enterprise to be called most equal distance of barren desert.—

Dr. Martin's big vichy fountain was tested to its fullest capacity to-day.

This drink has become a part of an Ariother pecessaries, more than 4,000,000 than the pecessaries. timore. Marquis de Mores attempted a or give such universal satisfaction. acter.

COPP'S LAND REVIEW.

Pending Legislation-Mr.

the camp by Mr. Clark promises well.

It is expected that in a very short time a large force of men will be employed in of the bill forfeiting railroad land grants. be different mives there. - Nogeles and it was stated that neither would pass both Houses of Congress at the present On Friday last the thermometer in session. Subsequently the fact was an-Mr. W. R. Crun's sursumeds at his correl nounced that bills had been passed by on Meyer street, stood 109 degrees. By the House of Representatives, and the way of experiment he hung it in the opinion that they would not get through

epinions, and has adopted a very unusual-not to say unwise-course with a view to securing by suspension the otstraightforward declaration of forfeiture.

reported. Even the very poorest Mex-ioans often have cause to mourn the stead law, and for other purposes," by when that is over they will have to skip posed of, or until the present session of Congress shall adjourn; and that any iso-The Republican primary election lated or disconnected tracts of public field-original and amended-on the ment of the Commissioner of the Geu ater the names of J. A. Zabriskie and eral Land Office it would be proper to vision be construed to diminish or waive

any right of the United States to declare

forfeiture of any of the grants.

In a brief letter like this it would b impossible to point out all of the errors embraced in this proposed law. In the first place it violates well established legal principles in attempting to accomplish by indirection that which has been found impossible to do in a direct legal manner. Next it undertakes to preyent persons who have made homeste id enries from exercising the right to commute their entries which is vouchesfed to them by the laws under which the en tries have been made, It denies to the persons [and their assigns | who for waiv ers of legal rights to va nable lands have scoopted scrip from the government, the right to locate such scrip in the manner prescribed by law and the terms of agree ments between them and the government. It undertakes to wipe out of existance that rule of law laid down by the Supreme Court of the United States by which contracts with the government are held to run until legally revoked by competent authority and to impair the rights of ci izens. Should it be carried into effect it would work incalculable

vate rights in every public land State and Territory in the Union. It would stop proceedings towards completing every entry that has been mitiated under any other than the homestead laws, and probably cause the suspension of work on every line of uncommissioner, in the report which he will upon to make upon

its ensetment into law. HENRY N. COPP

The Colonel and his Grandmother. Outside of his regular place of business, which consists of four large rooms three of which are packed so full o goods as to be almost impassible, Col. burr has four large store rooms, two on Meyer street, one on Camp and one or Mesillo street filled to overficwing with all manner of wines, liquors, tabte salads and dainties. In one room alone he has not less than 150 barrels of wines and liquors, all of which are to a greater or less extent duplicated in the other rooms. And without exaggeration there is hardly a brand of note in the country

without a representative, Rebetock's double distilled Maryland peach brandy. Rebstock's apple braddy Rebstock's old malt whi-ky. Maryland rye whisky, Bluebeard imported port shipped directly to him from his Liver pool agent, Moor & Rebstock's Stone wall sour mash-than which there is none better in the world. XXX cologne ment for the office of Probate Judge is spirits, Grape brandy and wines of al-

the Colonel carries a full stock. In one pires to. Mr. Webb unfortunately is a package alone he received over 600 lbs. democrat but as such will undoubtedly of Swiss chees, the largest importation be the unanimous choice of his party over made in this city. Pickled pork for the Probate Judgahip as he is be- and Armour cured hams that would lieved, by long odds, to be the strongest tempt the appetite of an epicure. All kinds of spices, sauces, mustards and a people of the great southwest,

let that cold of yours run on. You

think it is a light thing. But it may run Catarrh is disgusting. Phenmonia is cratic and republican States, unite in dangerous. Consumption is death it- this request.

The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead. All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs,

The Diamond Sept. S.

only 75 cents. Ask any druggist,

Ball games at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Brooklyn to-day postponed on account of rain. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 2, Philadel-Second game-Pittsburg 2, l'hiladel-At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 2, New York

At Detroit-Detroit 1. Washington 3. Second game-Detroit 7, Washing-At Chicago-Chicago 11, Boston 6. At Cleveland-Oleveland 2, Cincinnati 1.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Resomewhat similar enterprise some years age, but owing to lack of funds and business management, it was a failure.

Stockman.

Or give such universal satisfaction, acter.

There have been some wonderful cures the leaves behind to mourn her too early death, a loving father and a little brother; her mother she will meet "" too have been entirely cured by use of on that silent shore where billows never

Cheap Tranportation via The Deep Water Harbor, Texas.

In accordance with an appointment and Texas, and the Territories of Wyom-ing, New Mexico and Arizona. Being built soon after. Dragoon Summit atareports thereof to every newspaper in the Territory. I now desire through your valuable papers to call attention to five thousand feet, in latitude 328 15 the special and great interest our Terri- North, and longitude 110" west of Greentory has and should have in this subject:

freight rates and transportation. SECOND--It is absolutely certain to give our Territory one or more additional lines of East and West trans-contineutal railroads.

FIRST-It will very greatly reduce all

REDUCED PREIGHTS AND TRANSPORTATION From Arizons, say Tueson, to tide water New York City is about 2500 ms. by R. R. Tueson to nearest Gulf port about

1000 ms. by R. R. Saving over N, Y, route 1500 ms, by R

Tueson to New Orleans 1500 ms. by R. Tueson to Gulf Port 1000 ms, by R. R. Saving by N. O. route 500 ms. by R. R. the Mississippi River 160 miles The moderate; there is a considerable raincharges. Transportation rates in large vessels

vary but little from European ports to through the country and higher up on New York or to the Gulf ports. They the mountains the timber grows quite would be even less to Gulf ports than to large. Among these are the oak, pine, New Orleans either from foreign ports juniper, cedar, hackbery, cottonwood or New York, owing to the heavy charg and sycamore.

Missouri estimate that they would save ther, bear, fox, coyote, badger, deer, an-20 cents freight per bushel on all grain | telope and mountain sheep. 60 lbs or about 36 cents per hundred pounds, if a deep water port was opened for large vessels on the Texas coast. and road-runners or California peacocks. yet they are over one thousand miles nearer the Atlantic coast than we are, and have line upon line of competing railroads. These facts apply without any change in our railroad system.

ADDITIONAL BAILBOADS. It is a well known fact that S. P. R. R. for a large portion of the year is taxed school house, and, in this, Sunday-school to its utmost capacity to carry the transconstinental freights that now come to churches. it via N. O. Its iast annual report shows over a million dollars net profit. As before stated this is only steamer freight.

San Francisco to New York City i about 3500 ms. by R. R. San Francisco to nearest gulf port about 2000 ms. by R. R. Saving over New York route 1500 ms. of R. B. Ban Francisco to New Orleans about

2500 ms. by R. R. San Francisco to nearest gulf por about 2000 ms, by B. R. Saving over N. O. route 500 ms, of We will save in addition all the extra

costs and dangers of the Mississipp river and the very great additional advantage of freights by sailing vessels. A study of the above facts must connce one and all who will properly study them, that the trans-continents! trade must and will be carried over this route as soon as a deep water harbor or port can be opened on the Texas const that will admit and protect large

It will follow then, as a matter of fact o accomodate this trade, additional railroads East and West must be constructed from such port or ports to the Pacific coast and through Arizona. One or more East and West lines of railroad through our Territory will cause a healthy competion in rates that is certain to give every portion of the Territory more or less reduction in transportation from the excessive local

If you will look at the map of Texas you will see that there are long, narrow islands lying just off a large portion of the coast of Texas, and it is a fact that where there is a break between these islands that a very shallow sand bar connected them; behind these islands and bars there are several fine deep parbors, and the object of this convention is to obtain from the U.S. Congress an appropriation emple enough to cut cured by and maintain a deep water channel across one of these bars, leaving it to the United States to select such point as the government thinks best to accommodate the wants of commerce and the tion instructing their representatives of delegates in Congress to do all in their power to further this object. I, there fore urge upon you, gentlemen, that per-

sonally and through your valuable papers you do all you can to have your respective party convention, that are soon to meet in Tueson, to insert such into extern. Or into pneumonia, Or resolutions in their respective platforms fexas and Kansas, the banner demo-

Respectfully, Lewis Wolfley, Delegate from Tueson.

Death of Miss Ellie D. Johnstone, oan be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup.

If you don't know this already, theu
Johnstone, daughter of Col, C. W.

Johnstone, business manager of the Ga-This morning at 7 o'clock Miss Ellic Johnstone, business manager of the Gacarelessly there. Appearances to-day indicated that the murdered man had a belt on his person containing a large whow how it is, themselves." Bottle within the past few months had her ill ness become dangerous. This summer er father took her to the Castle Creek hot springs where she remained for a time but only to grow weaker, till it was apparent that she could not long surive, when she was brought home, some weeks ago, and this morning as above noted she peacefully passed the confines of Time into the realms of Immortality at the age of 20 years.

"Calm on the spirit of the God. Fair spirit rest thee now!

E or while with oursthy footsteps trod.

His seal was on thy brow. Dust to its narrow house beneath?
Soul to its place on high?
They that have seen thy look in death,
No more may fear to die."

Miss Johnst ,20 was a young lady o very modest, retiring disposition, of most loveable character and an earnest christian who won the confidence and highest esteem of all who were so fortunate as w. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Re-tail Druggist of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Dis-covery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's woung and old people for her gentle, supervision of Dr. Martin himself or his careful and obliging assistant Mr. Slack, and is warranted pure.

Output

Description of Dr. Martin himself or his careful and obliging assistant Mr. Slack, their own ranches. They will be killed their own ranches. They will be killed in Kansas Oity and sent in their own Arnica Salve for four years. Have companionable qualities, for her bright, refrigeriator cars to New York and Bal- never handled remedies that sell as well, patient, womanly and exemplary char

> a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them alwas largely attended by the many friends of the family,-Phenix Herald.

> > League Clubs. Standing for the week ending Satur-

Russelville, Cochise Co.

The Southern part of Arizona was the An Open Letter to the Editors of the Citizen last to be freed from the Apaches. In the year 1879 and '80, during the excitefrom Mayor W. E. Stevens to me to re- ment caused by the discovery of the present Tueson in the 'Deep Water mines about Tombstone, prospectors Harbor" Convention that met in Den- spread in every direction and mining LOUISIGNO STATE LOTTERY COMPANY ver, Colo., August 25th to 31st. 1888. I camp's sprang up. Among them was attended said convention. There were present over seven handred delegates re Russelville, situated near the north pass resenting the states of Arkansas, lows, of the Dragoon Mountains, through Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri which the southern Pacific Railroad was rote.

wich. It is about twenty-five miles north from Tombstone, the county seat, During the time of the noted Apache chief Cochise, this was a favorite place

for the Indians to rest after their raids. There were wigwams still standing when the mines were discovered, The American discoverers were Horsfauls and Humphrey and they were joined by Mr. August Joerss, who is now engaged in cattle raising.
These men afterwards sold their prop-

erty to the Russell Minung Company, so the camp gets its name from this company. This place had at one time about three bundred inhabitants, but afterwards the machinery was moved away and many of the people moved, too. The people here now are almost all en-

Vessels for New Orleans must go up gaged in stockraising. The climate is dangers on this river add largely to the fall but not egough to raise crops withcosts in insurance and otherwise-in out irrigation. By irrigating from w.lls, fact few or no large sailing vessels care fine gardens are to be had. Snow gento pay the heavy towage and insurance erally falls once or twice every winter, but does not remain long upon the ground. There are a few trees scattered

A few wild animals are to be found, s on the Mississippi river.

A few wild animals are to be found, such as the puma or mountain lion, pan-There are also quails, curlews, hawks,

Some reptiles, such as the rattle snake and the blue-racer are often seen, At certain times of the year there are a few tarantulas, centipedes and scorpions. In May, 1888, the people were startled by an earthquake, not severe enough to destroy any of the adobe buildings of which the town is built.

There is but one public building, the sometimes is held. There are no PERRY L. SMYTH.

Dragoon Summit, Arizona JOHN A. ROCKFELLOW,

SCROFULA

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has an equal as a cure for Scrofulous Humors. It is pleasant to the body, and produces a more permanent result than any edicine I ever use Lindale, Ohio. I have used Aver's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula,

I do not believe that

Erysipelas, thoroughly eradicate -W.F. Fowler, M.D., Greenville, Tenn.

For forty years I have suffered with Erysipelas. I have tried various remedies for my complaint, but found no relief until Canker, and I commenced using

Catarrh

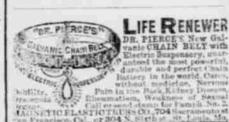
After taking ten botam completely cured. - M. C. Amesbury, Rockport, Me. I have suffered, for ears, from Catarrit, which was so severe that it destroyed my appetite and weak-

purifying the blood

After trying other remedies, without re-lief, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, in a few months, was cured. — Susan L. Cook, 969 Albany st., Boston, Mass. Ayer's Sarsaparilla ever tried. I have Canker, and Salt Rheum, and received much benefit from it. It is good, also, for a weak stomach. — Millie Jane Peirce, S.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Price 81; six bottles, 85.







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tists to be unequaled on either Hemisphere. Factory founded 1842 at Manchester. England. Catalogue frag. LYON & SEALY, Chicago, Sole Agts. for the U.E.



I INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION



the only one from Arizona I have en- tion is the highest point on the line INGS take place Semi-Annually, (June desvored in a general way to inform our of this road. Russellville is in a basin and December), and its GRAND SINGLE Territory of his importance by sending in these mountains about four miles Number Drawings take place on each from this station, at an altitude of about of the other ten months in the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La. "We do hereby certify that we supervise thear

We do hereof cortain that was and Quarterly angements for all the Monthly and Quarterly brawings of The Louisiana State Letter; Company and in person manage and control the Prawings themselves, and that the same is conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good with toward all parties, and we authorize the certificate, with faccompany to use this certificate, we dimites of our signatures attached, in ertisoments."



We the underwigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Leuisiana State Lutteries which may be presented at our coun-P. LANAUX, Pres. State National Bank A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Griesus Nat'l Rk CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank

MONTHLY Drawing, IS THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW OBLEANS, Trespay, Sept. 11, 1888. Capital Prize, \$300,000

100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each. Halves, \$10; Quarters, \$5 Tenths, \$2; Twentieths, \$1.

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entit	rg-Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not ed to terminal prizes.

Fon CLUB RATES, or any further information issured, write legibly to the understanced, clear y stating your residence, with State, County treet and Number. More rapid return mailed very will be assured by your one sains an invelope bearing your full address. Send POSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders of New York Etalungs in ordinary letter. Currency by Express (at our expense)

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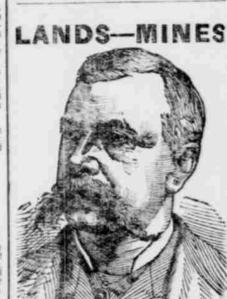
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